Pear Tree In Full Bloom

The picture above shows a pear tree in full bloom with new spring growth. A very good crop of pears is on the tree at this time. The pear tree was planted by Mrs. L. M. Wilkes of Appomattox in 1920.

Union Baptizing At Promise Land

Union Baptizing services will be held at the Promise Land Baptist Church this Sunday morning at 10 a.m. All candidates from the Galilee, Mount Shiloh and Promise Land are asked to be at the pool at 10 a.m. The pastor of the church will conduct the services. Deacons, members and friends are cordially invited to be present. Morning worship will follow the baptismal service at 11 a.m.

An unusally large crowd attended the annual Men's Day program at the St. Luke Baptist Church last Sunday evening at 3 p.m. The following program was carried out: A call to order by the master of ceremony, Deacon James Tweedy; Opening selection by the congregation and the men's Chorus of the First Buffalo Baptist Church of Halifax County; Invocation by Mr. R. W. Mason; Welcome address, Mr. S. D. Hunter; Selection by the Men's Chorus; Scripture lesson, Rev. R. Q. Lawing; Prayer, Mr. S. W. Marshall; Selection, Men's Chorus; Recognition of visitors and announcements, Deacon L. L. Yuille; Selection, Men's Chorus; General offering, by Deacon C. H. Canada and visiting deacons; Offertory prayer, Mr. Henry Hamlett; Prsentation and introduction of speaker, Rev. Lawing; Sermon, Rev. J. W. Paige; Selection, Men's Chorus Financial Report, Brother R. W. Mason; Remarks by chairman Deacon H. D. Tweedy; Deacon James Tweedy and Rev. Lawing. Benediction by Rev. J. W. Paige. The total amount reported for the service was $1,063.85.

A large crowd attended the 17th anniversary of the Appomattox Trumpteers at the local intermediate school last Sunday evening at 7:30. The following local groups appeared on the program: The Holiness Gospel Singers of Pamplin; The Clouds of Joy of Monroe: The Heavenly Gospel Singers of Cullen; The Youngaires of Waynesboro, Va.;and the Gospel No Names of Pamplin. The Trumpteers concluded the program with three of its best loved selections. The public offering amounted to $210.00. The Rev. J. W. Paige and the Rev. R. W. Jones served as master of ceremonies.

The East and West Bound Sunday School Union will convene with the Galilee Baptist Sunday School this fifth Sunday morning at 10 a.m. All schools are asked to be present. Lunch will be served in the fellowship hall of the church.

The local Appomattox Assembly completed plans for its annual banquet at its last meeting on September 12. All representatives are asked to cooperate. The banquet will be held this year in the fellowship hall of the Galilee Baptist Church.

Mr. L. A. Beamon, former principal of the Intermediate School visited friends in Appomattox last Saturday.

Mrs. Eula Johnson Pierce is spending some time here at her home.

Mr. John Browder has returned to his home here after an operation in the Lynchburg Marshall Lodge Hospital.

Mrs. Mary Louise Harvey will be released from the hospital this week. She was the victim in a recent car accident.

Deacon Jessie W. King spent part of his vacation in New York with his children.

Impressive services were held at the Galilee Baptist Church last Sunday morning. Mrs. H. B. Stevens was the leader for the quarter. She reported during the offering period the sum of $102.00. Several visitors attended the service.

Puritan Pulpit

"Soul Poverty"
Prov. 24: 33-34

"A little sleep, a little slumber, a little folding of the hands to sleep, so shall your poverty come as one who travels and your need like an armed man."

The worst of sluggards only ask for a little slumber. They would be indignant if they were accused of complete idleness. A little folding of the hands to sleep is all they desire and they have a number of reasons to show that this indulgence is a very proper one. Yet by these littles that they ebb out and the time for labor is all gone and the field is grown over with thorns. It is by little procrastinations that men ruin their souls. They have no intention to delay for years--a few months will bring the more convenient season--tomorrow if you will they will attend a serious thing but the present hour is so occupied and altogether so unsuitable that they begged to be excused. Like sands from the hour glass, time passes and life is wasted by driblets and seasons of Grace are lost by little slumbers. Oh to be wise to catch the flying hour to use the moments that are on the wing!

May the Lord teach us this sacred wisdom for otherwise poverty of the worst sort awaits us. Eternal poverty which shall want even a drop of water and beg for it in vain. Like a traveler steadily pursuing his journey, poverty will overtake you and ruin will overthrow you. Each hour brings the dreaded pursuer nearer. He pauses not by the way for he is on the Masters business and must not tarry. As an armed man enters with authority and power so shall want come to the idle and death to the impenitent, and there will be no escape. Oh that men were wise before it is too late; and would seek diligently unto the Lord Jesus or before the solemn day shall dawn when it will be too late to plow and sow, too late to repent and believe. In harvest it is vain to lament that the seed time was neglected. And yet faith and holy decision are timely.

May we obtain them this day.

Earnie W. Lucas
Bible Baptist Church
Appomattox, Va. 24522

APPINGHAM

'In company, guard your tongue; in solitude, your heart. Our words need watching; but so also do our thoughts and imaginations, which grow most active when we are alone.

Spurgeon

This writer is very pleased and feels honored that W. W. Loveday has chosen 'Appingham' as the name for his softball team. The Toga team was formerly called by this name but was changed. 'We wish the 'Appingham' team the very best of luck and offer them complete coverage in this column.

The softball tournament due to begin last Friday at Toga Community Center's field was delayed until Sunday because of rain and a muddy field. Those playing on Sunday were: First game, Solite - Junkyard Gang; 2nd, Toga Vol. Fire Dept. - Maysville; Appingham - Coca Cola; 4th game - Maysville - Solite; 5th, Coca Cola - James River Pirates.

A case of coca-cola was promised to anyone hitting a clear home run with approximately 10 being presented.

This tournament will continue this weekend with a winners trophy and runner up trophy being presented on Sunday.

Everyone is invited to attend. A concession stand serving hot dogs, sandwiches, drinks, sno cones etc. is open on the premises.

Anyone wishing to become a member of Toga Community Center Inc. may contact Bobbie Gowin, 'Skip' Hoag or any of the board of directors for needed information.

Get well wishes are extended to Joseph Moore who has returned home from the hospital and to Mrs. Ella Gray Price who is hospitalized in Charlottesville.

Mrs. Vinia Kress and Mrs. Hazel Johnson were visitors of Mrs. Nellie Gillette on Thursday.

The Youth Choir of Pleasant Grove Church will make their first public appearance on September 30, 1973. All of the people between 12 and 20 wishing to take part are asked to be present this Sunday for the final practice before their appearance. Those not present for practice will not be included.

The Sunday School picnic for Pleasant Grove will be on September 30 services for this day will be as follows: Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.; Morning worship - 11:00 a.m.; Picnic - 12:00 noon.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Gunter and girls visited Mrs. Vinia Kress and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Woodson during the weekend.

The P. M. Gunter family is very pleased that, out of 6 entries at the fair, 5 ribbons were won consisting of 2 first place ribbons, 1 second place, 1 third place and 1 fifth place.

Spotlighting Law Strengthened

The Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries would like to acquaint all hunters, as well as those who enjoy watching deer, with a new addition to the game laws. The new law (29-144.4 b) is concerned with the use of automobile lights, sportlights and other lights, and generally prohibits their use off the roadway after 10 p.m. from Oct. 1 to Mar. 31. The new law reads as follows.

Any person in any motor vehicle who, between 10 p.m. on any day and a half hour before sunrise the following day, between October 1 and March 31, deliberately employs a light attached to such vehicle or a spotlight or flashlight to cast a light beyond the surface of the roadway upon any place used by deer or elk, except upon his own land or upon private land on which he has permission, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, every person in or on any such vehicle shall be deemed prima facie a principal in the second degree and subject to the same punishment as a principal in the first degree. Any person who violates this section shall be punicshed by a fine of not less than $25 nor more than $150 or by confinement in jail for not more than 10 days or both such fine and imprisonment.

By His Spirit

Written By William L. Barclay In My Morning Devotional Book - Labeled Rehearsal - Then - Action

And when they were come, and gathered the church together, they rehearsed all that God had done with them, and how he opened the door of faith unto the Gentiles. Acts 14:27.

The first missionary journey to the Gentiles was over. Paul and Barnabas were back in Antioch, the town from which the Holy Spirit had sent them on their mission.

Eagerly the brethren gathered in the church to hear what the disciples had to report. What a thrilling report it was! Luke stated that "they rehearsed all that God had done with them." It was an address and rehearsel of true missionary work. The disciples had healed the sick. They had told of Israel from the time of the Exodus from Egypt to the resurrection of Jesus. Hostile Jews persecuted them from city to city. On one ocassion Paul was stoned and left for dead. Yet the disciples finished their mission and joyously reported that God had used them to open the door of faith to the Gentiles. The rehearsal by the disciples was a preview of what the church can accomplish. The church was young, the disciples were young. And God counts on the youth now. This is the time for action. With the fervor of faith we are to go to all the world with the gospel of hope, the message of faith, to all who will hear. The Holy Spirit will lead us. Leonard Webb points the way in his poem. "Share Your Faith" "Share your faith O Advent Youth - Its blessing to bestow; -By sharing with some one you'll see your own faith grow "Share your faith, O Advent youth; Man's faith hath failed him so, Your faith will meet Men's greatest need, And cave men from its woe. "Share your faith, O Advent youth, You're destined for this hour! Go forth to speak of Jesus' love and tell of His mighty power!"

Donald L. Tomlin

Promoted

On August 16th Donald L. Tomlin was advanced to Chief Petty Officer in the United States Navy. Cheif Tomlin actually "put on the hat" and obtained the rights and privileges of a Cheif Petty Officer on March 11, 1973, however due to a shortage of funds he was not paid for the new rate until August. The policy of advancing without pay is commonly called "frocking" in the Navy.

Chief Petty Officer Tomlin, stepson of E. T. Layne of Appomattox, joined the Navy in January 1962. Since coming on active duty he has served at a wide variety of duty stations including Navy Facilities in Argentia, Newfoundland, Nantucket, Massachusetts, San Salvador, Bahamas and Keflavik, Iceland. In addition he has had threetours in Key West, Florida attending Navy schools in advanced electronics and one afloat tour aboard the USS Beverly W. REID (LPR-119). The new chief is presently stationed at the Navy Facility in Coos Bay, Oregon as Assistant Electronics Material Officer.

Chief Tomlin is married to the former Ann Lewis of Appomattox, and they have a 14 month old son, Donald L. (Jr.) who keeps them extremely busy. In his off duty time Cheif Tomlin enjoys flying and holds a commercial pilots license, a third class FCC license and is also an avid hunter.

Nathan B. Snell

Graduated From Recurit Training

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 5 - Navy Seaman Recruit Nathan B. Snell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan M. Snell of Evergreen, Va. graduated from recuit training at the Navy Training Center here.

Stonewall

"And God is able to make all grace abound toward you." II Corth. 9:8

Mrs. Fan Bracey went home to Norfolk Monday after a ten day visit with her sister, Mrs. Nina Caldwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Gilbert and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cyrus attended a family reunion at Madisonville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. King spent several days with his sister at Christiansburg last week.

Mrs. Hazel Gallispie had her sister and her husband to visit her Saturday.

Mr. Edward Davidson was home for the week end.

The sick in the neighborhood are on the mend we are glad to report.

Sunday afternoon Mr. Ben Wheeler, Mrs. H. B. Jones, Kathy and Richard visited Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Wheeler visited Miss Mamie Cullop and Mrs. Cleveland Caldwell at Spout Spring late Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Alvis, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. William Alvis and baby spent the week end in Orange with The Matthews family.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Barrell are spending this week with Mr. J. O. Davidson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Harris and Will spent Saturday with Mrs. Nina and Elsie Caldwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Trent and girls spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bondurant.

GLADSTONE

Mr. and Mrs. Daune Carmody of Mannassas were recent guest in the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Allen Carmody.

Mrs. Anne Carter of Crewe was weekend guest in the home of Mrs. Burke Smoot.

Mrs. Minnie Griever. Lucy and Mrs. Roy Poindexter of Richmond were guest in the home of Mrs. O. L. Brown on Saturday and attended the wedding of Miss Nellie Jayne Quinn to Mr. Russell Lee Griffin at Gladstone Memorial Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Carmody Jr. were recent visitors in the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Allen Carmody.

Mrs. Burke Smoot spent several days in Lynchburg due to the illness of her mother who is a patient in Lynchburg General Hospital.

Mrs. Russell Moore visited her daughter Vickie on Friday who is a student at Southern Seminary Jr. College at Buena Vista.

Sunday guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Spiggle was Mrs. John Spencer of Lynchburg, Mrs. Margaret Quinn of Amherst, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Jobe and Mrs. Bea Wallace.

Mr. Allen Carmody has returned home after attending his family reunion in Ohio.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Washburn and members of Liberty Chapel Church and Gladstone Memorial Church entertained on Sunday afternoon with a reception in honor of their twenty-fifth Wedding Anniversary at the parsonage. A large number of relatives and friends attended and the couple received many lovely and useful gifts.

Rocks

SEPT. - So thankful f... wonderful rain last Frid... S. E. Ranson returne... from Virginia Baptist H... Wednesday.

Glen McIntosh entere... chburg General Hospit... day afternoon for an ope...

Mrs. Alice Jackson re... home from the hospital ... day morning after a lon... and two operations.

Melvin Garrett bro... finger while at work last...

A speedy recovery is ... all of these.

A number attended ... neral of Mrs. Dooley Che... on Friday. Sympathy is e... ed the family.

Dave Goin was take... Saturday.

A number attended th... in Farmville last week.

The Rocks Quartet fur... special music for Home... at Red Lane Church in P... tan Sunday.

A number from Rocks ... Extension Club went t... Pottery Shop at William... Monday to do some Chri... shopping.

The State Mission D... Prayer will be observed b... various organizations on... 26 at the church.

Barry Elder, of Ra... College, spent the wee... with his parents, Rev. and ... W. H. Elder.

Melinda and Teresa ... tosh furnished special mu... the preaching service S... morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud ... Benny and Loann we... North Carolina over the ... end to see Mr. Crain's m... who is ill.

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PROMOTIONS ANNOUNCED FOR THOMASVILLE

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ing as marketing manager, building products sales, since 1970.

Foster joined Thomasville in 1971 and has been responsible for the styling and design development of the Caldwell line and, this season, of the Huntley line. He is a graduate of Northwestern University and for a number of years was associated with Barker Manufacturing Company in Portland, Oregon where he was responsible for marketing and merchandising of that furniture company's product line.

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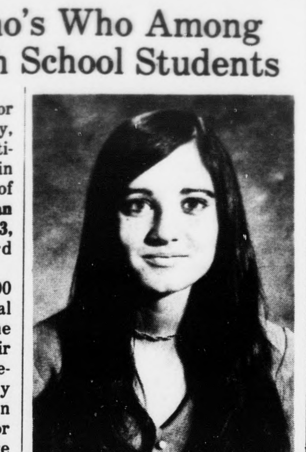
...med To Who's Who Among ...erican High School Students

...ie Sue Slayton, a senior ...ee Edward Academy, ...ille, was recently noti... ...t she is to be featured in ...venth Annual Edition of **Who Among American School Students, 1972-73,** ...rgest student award ...tion in the nation. ...ents from over 18,000 ... private and parochial ...chools throughout the ...are recognized for their ...ship in academics, athle... ...ctivities or community ... in the book. Less than ... the junior and senior ...tudents nation-wide are ...d this recognition.

...e is the daughter of Mr. ...s. Bernard A. Slayton of ... She is active in the ...department of Spring ...Baptist Church and is a ...Star. She is a member ...Academy's Chorus and ...ub, and is one of the ...uards in the marching ... In the academic year ... she will serve as ...tor - In-Chief of the ...ewspaper after having ...s a page editor for two



Bonnie Sue Slayton

In addition to having her biography published in the book, Bonnie will also compete for one of ten $1,000.00 scholarship awards funded by the publishers and will be invited to participate in the firm's annual "Survey of High Achievers" later in the academic year.

Bonnie Slayton plans to attend Radford College or Longwood College after graduation.

...cil Approves Building of Park

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...il voted to allow the ...hapter to use the lot as ...ted for a Children's

...Donald MacPherson, dis... ...tension agent, spoke to ...rs of the Town Council ...g the pilot study that ...n completed for Project ...town Appomattox, ...g briefly on the propo... ...showing sketches that ...n made available by ...s of VPI &SU.

...il members expressed ...deal of interest in the ...d project and authoriz... ...Slagle, Town Manager, ...eed with the necessary ... up of committees to ...ate the alternate fund... ...emes, and construction ... They did not feel that ...time they could give ...pproval as they needed ... more information be... ...merly accepting this ...a working plan.

...herson also reported to ...regarding Appomattox ...Day set for November ...en an excursion train ... in Appomattox with ...ssengers for a visit ...from 1½ to 2 hours. ...e if possible to make ...annual affair using the ...t, built in the early ...s a focal point. The ...ill be officially deeded ...Town of Appomattox in ...ies during the activi... ...Appomattox Railroad

...al approval by council ...en Appomattox Rail... ...y and MacPherson was ...ed Chairman of the ... Main Street, from the ...Lee Street to Church ...will be closed to traffic ...day.

...her business before ... Slagle, the Town Man... ...ported to the members ... firemen alert systems ...een ordered at a total ...$3,000.00. One-half this ...be paid by the Board of ...isors of Appomattox

...s announced that Mr. ...dson of Appomattox has ...mployed as the new ...Policeman and is now on ...a full time basis. He has ...mployed as a full time ...ee and will work at least ...r week.

...ter was received from ... Madden, Park Superin... ... expressing his appre... ...for council's support for ...Bill 6499.

...l approval was given ... to order under the ...n of Justice and Crime ...tion" grant program ...nding) all the necessary ...quipment to completely ...nother mobile unit; two ...es (one small and one ...mobile which can be used ...cle or back-packed); and ...mote control station for ...nicipal Building. Under ...ant program, this will ...e town only $155.70.

Well house #8 has been completed with the exception of the brick with all work being done by town employees. The Town of Appomattox has contracted for the laying of the brick.

In other business, council voted to order 62 double-faced street signs and 5 posts. The street signs will be white on green reflectorized aluminum which is very durable.

Council endorsed the "Bike-A-Thon" as requested by Mrs. Janet Noble, chairman of the project, for the purpose of making money to be used in Cancer Research.

A tour of the Town of Appomattox by the Mayor and members of council was set for 5 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 24th.

PROJECT DOWNTOWN APPOMATTOX

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Store front signs of the mall should be appropriate in sign structure, design, and location to the historical theme of the mall area. Signs should be limited in size and scale and should not be self-illuminating. Spot lighting is recommended.

A system of signs directing traffic from the historical park and U.S. 460 into Appomattox is proposed. These signs are to be of uniform and historical design and incorporate a logo. Signs indicating parking area and other information should be of similar design.

The primary tourist attraction of the Appomattox area is the Appomattox Court House National Historic Park where General Robert E. Lee surrendered the Confederate Army of Northern Virginia in 1865, thus ending the Civil War. Located just 3 miles north of the present site of Appomattox, the 937 -acre historical park has a number of buildings restored to their original condition. Over 260,000 persons visited the park in 1972 and the National Park Service reports a steady increase of tourists to the park every year since 1940. The bulk of the tourists come during the warmer seasons.

Appomattox - Buckingham State Forest in the northeastern portion of Appomattox County is a state owned recreational area offering picnic, camping, hiking, and hunting facilities. Within the forest, Holiday Lake has facilities for swimming, fishing and boating and a public beach area. Other attractions include the town of Appomattox, Paradise Lake, the Lee-Grant campgrounds, and a public access area of the James River.

A conservative estimate indicates that over 300,000 persons visit the Appomattox area annually. The tourism-recreational trade at present is not exploited fully by the town of Appomattox. A realistic estimate would indicate that the average tourist stays in the Appomattox area for less than two hours.

It is felt that the proposals for the downtown area will overcome the deficiencies in downtown Appomattox. Aside from other benefits, the downtown project will attract increased numbers of tourists and encourage the tourist to remain in the area longer.

Darkleaf

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gation is expanding its facilities and service and my congratulations to the Rev. Earnie Lucas and his workers.

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In truth, I do not require an alarm clock. Habit takes care of when to get up. In my case it is seven A.M. But, heavens to Betsy, for some mornings now, at five minutes to seven, a bird knocks loudly outside my bedroom wall. Unseen to identify as to speciies, he delivers his message. In Edgar Allen Poe's immortal poem, **The Raven**, the message was "Nevermore." In this case I can announce that I have deciphered the code, a pecking morse code which translates to: "Arise & Shine."

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Copied from my notepad: About the roughest spot you can get into is when you cannot blame anyone but yourself for a mishap.

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Awaiting the first ads about b ulbs for fall planting. Great investment for a showing next spring and summer.

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Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Caldwell on their recent golden wedding observance. Hope Brightleaf and I are privileged to enjoy the same, 1982.

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Read a copy of Liberty Baptist's "Liberty Bell" listing birthdays of members, and checked off dates to remember.

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Thanks for reading, and seeya next week . . . when, who knows the "frost is on the pumpkin."

LOCAL MAN RECEIVES PROMOTION

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ment. He was serving as a foreman prior to this most recent assignment.

Moore, a former foreman in the machine shop, has been named an engineer with tooling and application.

Born in Appomattox, County, Va., Moore is a 1955 graduate of Appomattox County High School. He joined B&W in April, 1956 as an assistant nuclear technician with the firm's naval nuclear fuel division. He became a group leader in 1962, and in 1968 was transferred to the commercial nuclear fuel plant as a group supervisor. He had been serving as a machine shop foreman since 1971.

Moore holds two U.S. patents for an automated fuel rod welding machine and a fuel rod pellet loading device.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley F. Moore, Route #3, Appomattox, Va., and is married to the former Norma Hillsman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond J. Hillsman, Route #4, Appomattox, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore have three children, Marlene, 13; Lisa, 11; and Angela,

Shy, who is a former senior technician, has been named health and safety supervisor of the commercial nuclear fuel plant.

Advertising makes any good business larger.

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Supervisors Approve Construction Of County Office Building

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ford, Director of the Tenth District of Court Services Unit, appeared before the board to make them aware that a District Office serving an eight county area will locate in Appomattox as soon as office space is available. Murphy's work is directly involved with the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court and a local J & D probation officer will also locate here.

Murphy stated that LEAA federal and state funding will pay 95% of cost of equipment and furnishings for a District J & D Probation Office and that Appomattox County would be asked to supplement the LEAA Grant taking up the remaining 5%. The board agreed to pay the 5% provided the LEAA Grant is approved.

Upon receipt of a request by letter the Board of Supervisors endorsed the "Bike-A-Thon" planned to raise money for Cancer Research to be held on October 14th from 1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. The "Bike-A-Thron" was quite successful last year and will again travel the same route this year.

W. S. Slagle presented to the board a resolution from the Appomattox County Planning Commission regarding protection and zoning of the Appomattox Court House National Historic Park. This resolution was presented at the request of the supervisors at their last regular meeting.

Board members felt that HR Bill 6499 showed interest in putting a wall around the park rather than interest in actual park expansion and based on reaction from citizens of Appomattox County agreed not to support HR Bill 6499 as it is written. The Board of Supervisors did express an interest in the development of the Sweeney property and in other areas and felt that a personal letter to Representative Dan Daniel, Fifth District, would be effective and in keeping with the desire of county citizens.

The letter was prepared and presented to the board in the afternoon session and was approved. A copy of the letter follows:

Sept. 14, 1973

The Honorable W. C. Daniel
House Office Building
Washington, D. C. 20515

Re: House Bill 6499

Dear Mr. Daniel:

As you may be aware, certain news media and interested citizens have requested that the Appomattox County Board of Supervisors endorse House Bill 6499, which provides for the expansion of the Appomattox Historical Park not to exceed 1,500 acres; the exact boundaries to be determined by the Secretary of the Interior.

The Board of Supervisors has requested and received recommendations from the Town of Appomattox and the Appomattox Planning Commission regarding this bill. Both bodies have expressed concern that this bill does in no way provide for the coordination of the Federal and local land use planning efforts in the environs of the Appomattox Historical Park.

While the Appomattox County Board of Supervisors is desirous in effecting sound land use planning and is fully aware of the need to preserve and protect this national shrine, we are convinced that unqualified support of this proposed bill is really not in the best interest of the County of Appomattox.

We endorse House Bill 6499 under the following conditions:

1. That the Department of the Interior limit its land acquistions to properties described below and now or formerly owned by the parties named there:

a. Wade Ferguson property

b. J. A. Sweeney property

3. All of the Burruss, Scott and Nash properties extending for a total depth of three hundred (300) feet from the centerline of State Route 24 & old Route 24 from the Parkway Motel to the existing Park boundary.

2. That fifty foot access strips be provided at intervals no greater than twelve hundred (1200) feet in order to provide access to those properties landlocked by such acquistion.

Thank You,
Otho W. Martin, Jr. Chairman
Appomattox County Board of Supervisors

Lloyd Walton, Division Superintendent of Appomattox County Schools, appeared before the board to report on the progress of the new high school building and the financial status of the capital out-lay fund.

At the request of W. S. Slagle, Administrator of the Appomattox County Sanitary Landfill Operation, the board authorized the purchase of first aid supplies for the fire department and further authorized Slagle to have a well dug at the Sanitary Landfill and to have rest room facilities built there.

Steve Bowling, Building Inspector for Appomattox County, appeared before the supervisors to submit a list of tools, equipment and necessary items needed for the inspector in order to put the program into effect. The board approved the purchase of needed items as requested.

Bowling further suggested putting an Appomattox County Seal decal-type emblem on the Inspector's truck, on all landfill equipment and on any other county owned equipment they so desire. This met with the approval of the board.

The Board of Supervisors has requested that Sam Kerr, Commonwealth Attorney, draw up proper resolution for adoption by the supervisors of a Building Code for the County of Appomattox.

The office of the Building Inspector will be located in the Council Meeting room of the Town of Appomattox on a temporary basis and Mr. Bowling can be reached there.

In other business, the board agreed to pay $100 annually, for as long as needed, to American Legion Post 104 to buy gas for the eternal flame for the Veteran's Memorial in the Court House Square.

"College Night" Set For September 27 at E. C. Glass

The Guidance Department at Appomattox County High School would like to urge high school juniors and seniors and their parents to attend "College Night" at E. C. Glass on Sept. 27, 1973 beginning at 7:30 p.m. This annual event will provide an opportunity for parents and students to meet with representatives of most Virginia colleges and a number of out-of-state institutions. Special training and technical schools such as electronics, cosmotology, nursing, ship-building apprentice schools, and business will be represented.

The meeting will begin with a very short general session followed by three thirty minute sessions giving time to visit the representatives of three different schools. Any questions concerning "College Night" should be directed to Mrs. Harriet James or Mrs. Pauline F. DePew, counselors at the high school. Telephone number: 352-7415.

Enrollment In County Schools Reaches 2,542

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plans were made to accommodate only 100 students in the program with approximately 80 of these scheduled to attend Kindergarten at Oakville.

With the opening of the school session, 107 students were enrolled at Oakville averaging 27 pupils for each of the four teachers employed and only one teacher-aide to assist in the entire program. On a recommendation by Lloyd Walton, Division Superintendent, board members voted to employ, at the expense of the School Board, two teacher-aides to be placed at Oakville on a temporary basis.

Supt. Walton, at the request of Cecil Tillery, Jr., principal at Appomattox County High School, recommended that an additional teacher is needed at the high school and the addition of one more teacher would enable each high school teacher to have a "planning period" each day and this would be a great asset to all teachers. The recommendation was approved by the board.

After much consideration, board members voted to adopt the "Procedure for Adjusting Grievances" that has been adopted by the School board of Education.

The Town of Appomattox had previously requested that a five-foot right-of-way on road to Thomasville Furniture Industries (Virginia Avenue- extended(along property owned by the School Board be donated to the Town in order to give a 40 ft. right-of-way into Thomasville property. The board voted to donate the 5' right-of-way (approximately 310 feet) and will sign the appropriate papers when they are proposed. The Town of Appomattox will pay for the survey, deed and etc.

In other business before the board, a request from William G. Fore, Virginia Army National Reserve, was received asking that the Appomattox County High School be made available for use in case it was needed for emergencies of any kind. The request was approved.

Supt. Walton reported to the board that he had that day appeared before the Board of Supervisors to submit a report on the financial status of the School Board and to request monthly allocations. He also gave a progress report on the new high school and on the Oakville kindergarten program making the supervisors aware that less than $1,000.00 had been spent to renovate Oakville School and most everything purchased can be used in the kindergarten program at Appomattox Primpary School in the next school year.

In other business the board approved the Athletic Program for the 1973-74 school session.

State Tax For Vepco Ranks High

More than $3.8 million has been paid to the state treasurer by Virginia Electric and Power Company as part of the utility's 1974 state gross receipts tax.

The check for $3,801,900, delivered to Virginia's Acting State Treasurer Frank B. Miller, Jr., represents Vepco's third quarterly installment of next year's estimated gross receipts tax of $15,207,400.

Vepco's total gross receipts tax payments being made this calendar year for part of 1973 and most of 1974 will total $17,076,000.

A tax bill of more than $34.7 million was paid by Vepco in 1972 including payments of $15.2 million to Virginia cities, towns and counties for gross receipts and property taxes.

The payment in 1973 of the 1974 gross receipts tax results from legislation passed by the General Assembly in 1968 providing for acceleration of payment of this tax beginning with quarterly payments during 1969.

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Am I Covered

Q. I own a travel trailer which I park on a vacatin lot I own in another part of the state from my home. Can you tell me for what I am covered under my Homeowners policy with regard to the trailer, and if I have automatic coverage for these things or do I have to pay an extra premium?

A - You would find coverage under Coverage C - Unscheduled Personal property. The perils insured against are those listed in the policy under Coverage C but you should note trailers are not insured against theft. The policy also limits coverage to a maximum of $500, probably insufficient to adequately protect most trailers of this kind. Your legal liability would be insured under Section II since your trailer would not be excluded by the "motor vehicle exclusion" except while it is being towed. You should discuss with your agent the advisability of insuring your trailer under your automobile policy.

Q - Is my trailer covered under my Homeowners policy when it is parked on a rented campground lot? If not, how do I get coverage?

A-The answer to the question would apply to this question as well.

Q-Are mini-bikes covered against theft and other losses under a Homemakers policy? If they are, can you tell me under what circumstances; if not, will you specify the exclusions in the policy?

A - There is no coverage for "motorized vehicles", which a mini-bike would be considered. You will find the exclusion under Coverage C - Unscheduled Personal roperty. You would **limited liability coverage** - if the accident occurred on your premises if the bike is not subject to motor vehicle registration because it is used exclusively on the resident premises. This is highly unlikely in most instances. We would suggest covering the mini-bike under an automobile policy.

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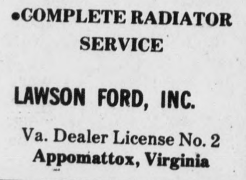

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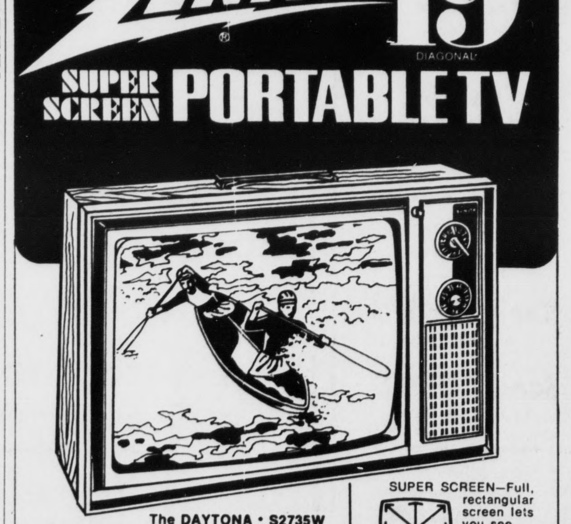

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